Named Head of City's Schools

Two Members of Board of Education Refuse to Vote

Will Serve a Full Term of Six Years

No Revolutionary Changes or Sweeping Reorganizations Contemplated

member, Mrs. Isaac Russell, refusing to session vesterday afternoon and elected Dr. William L. Ettinger to the \$10,000 post of City Superintendent

Just before the election President ers surprised both the board and stead of being elected simply to fill out remaining four years of Dr. Wilm H. Maxwell's unexpired term, the incumbent would, under the law hold office for a full term of six years. Anning S. Prall, a real estate broker Staten Island, thereupon placed Dr. Ettinger's name before the board in a gistic speech. Vice-President Frank of the Bronx, seconded the George F. Ryan, the member whose vote Monday add the contest, then arose and and that he, too, would like the of seconding Dr. Ettinger's After which Mr. Wilsey moved Ralloting Was Brief

The balloting occupied less than two inutes. At the last instant Congressman Joseph Yeska, who until yesterday had favored Dr. Edward Shallow for the superintendency, decided to join with the majority, making the final count five votes for Dr. Ettinger, with Mr. Prall announced the board's de-

cision while President Somers, beside companied by Congressman Yeska, lisappeared into the board room and ned leading Dr. Ettinger.

In his speech of acceptance the new head of the New York school system

"I am deeply sensible of the great onor and the tremendous responsiillty attached to the illustrious office o which you have elected me. With ings of prayerful humility I accept

"Relying on your cooperation and apport, relying also on the cooperaof the executive officers of this and of the executive officers of this red, and, above all, relying on the all support and cooperation of the mbers of the supervising and teachstaff and of the Board of Superindents, I pledge my best efforts to realization of policies to be diced by the educational needs of the ldren of our great city." resident Somers then rose slowly isaid:

system of southout call are and 22,000 teachers. He is now the head of that system, and as such is clothed with tremendous powers. This board has elected him, and I am sure I speak for this entire board, and I trust I speak for the entire system and for all who are concerned with the welfare of our schools, when I extend to him the heartiest and most cordial support of this board, to the end that his administration may meet with the greatest success and realize all the hopes which we all repose in it."

Immediately afterward Dr. Ettinger's assistant, William A. Grady, handed out a statement of the new Superintendent's policy.

Beginning with the assurance that no "revolutionary changes or sweeping reorganizations" are contemplated, the statement goes on to advocate higher pay for teachers, better school buildings and a bridging of the "present histus that exists between the elementary schools and the high schools." Much emphasis is laid on the need for democratizing the schools" and on the importance of vocational training in the scheme of national life that will succeed the war.

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After Dr. Straubenmuller, the other maistant city superintendents, except Dr. Walsh and Dr. Mellany, who were been, followed in turn. They would at, however, express any opinion on the appointment.

In nominating Dr. Ettinger, Mr. Prall sole of him as one who would inspire confidence and hope in the future of the New York school system throughout the length and breadth of the land and into the trenches of France." He welt at length upon the quality of Dr. Stinger's Americanism and his familarity with New York, stressing particularly his handling of vocational raining and part time problems.

Mr. Prall also read a list of the qualities which a New York City school sperintendent should possess, as drawn by Professor John Dewey, of Commiss, and signed by Professor Dewey; Professor Frank McMurray, of Ischers' College, Columbia; Dean Romas Balliet, of New York Universy, and Professor Stephen F. Duggan, City College.

1,200 Men and Women Caught in I.W.W.Raid

ederal Agents in Detroit Round Up Slackers and

Pro-German Suspects ROIT, May 1.—Twelve hundred and women, the majority said to W. W., were taken in a raid by deral authorities here to-day. Taid was made during a meeting hall and is one of a series contains are recently by Federal offin rounding up suspected draft and persons suspected of promagnations.

Would Not Risk His

Life for Sixty Dollars

M. Joucla scouted suggestions that a voyage he had made to Spain was to get in touch with the Germans. "I am a backelor," he declared; "so, with twenty dollars a month I received as a reporter on the Bonnet Rouge and several others are charged with being engaged in propaganda in favor of the enemy, was occupied chiefly

with the interrogation of M. Joucla, a reporter of the "Bonnet Rouge."

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He explained his visit to the Germans.

New York Aviator Killed

man Consulate at Barcelona and to a Germanophile newspaper published in French there, by his wish to study Germanophile newspaper in Joucla declared that he indignantly refused \$10 the newspaper in question offered him for an article he wrote for it.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 1.—From wounds inflicted in his chest by state troopers, Alvin Pasco, accused of killing Orlie Eldridge at Thurman, Warren County, on April 19, died to-day.

Hiding in woods and swamps, Pasco eluded town and state police until last and forcing the latter, under threat of death, to hide him. Hewitt notified the authorities and state troopers sur-

York City, former Commissioner of Patents.

Pasco, a paroled convict from the Slayer Suspect Killed state prison at Dannemora, was accused

marine destructiveness reported from Rome since ruthless U-boat warfare



TIKE a greedy L tongue the "Deutsches Kaiserreich", the "German Empire", has licked up the entire continent of Europe.

AS THE GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN ARMIES PLAN THE MAP OF EUROPE.

Would Germany be satisfied with this?

Not at all.

The Kaiser has planned just such a map of the United States. He has frequently boasted that the United States would pay the expenses of the European War. He believes himself the destined successor to Caesar and Napoleon. His mania is for "the earth with a gold fence around it", and the inscription "German Empire" on the entrance gate.

> The Kaiser's dream must not come true. An American army and navy, American ships, guns, shells, and aeroplanes will teach Germany to deal fairly with the world.

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(This is a photographic reproduction of a map recently published in Berlin and for sale there for 20 pfennig. The translation appears in the larger picture above.)

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